

LAMBDA

SGA
Vice-President
By-Election
VOTE!
December 6th

Merry
Christmas

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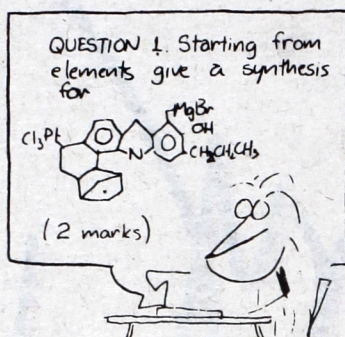
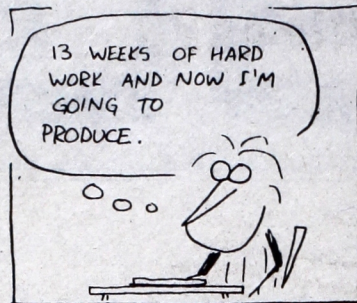
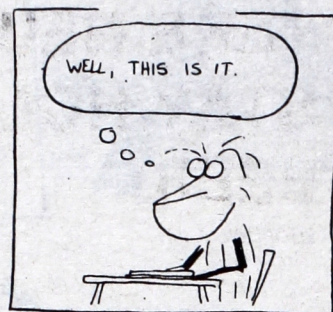
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page 9

Lambda staff wish
you a happy and safe
Christmas Holiday!

Letters To The Editor

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MAILED
PELICAN



Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that Laurentian University, it's students, and the SGA, obviously don't want, nor do they deserve a Student Radio Station. DFLR's speakers on student street were vandalized, SGA has postponed the referendum and our music is not appreciated in the pub.

The volunteer staff at CFLR has been discouraged by the criticism and attitude of the student population, as well as the lack of initial monetary support from corporate sponsors. We have put many hours into the station over the past year and a half and now due to the absence of financial and moral support, we are forced to close CFLR for now. We are not jumping off a sinking ship, we are bringing the ship into the harbour because there's no water in the ocean.

We still have one question to ask; why do Laurentian students have to hear a song repeated over and over on AM radio before they like it. We have access to the newest releases, but yet, in the Pub, we get requests for old Rock & Roll, hey, come on, there's only so much C.C.R. you can dance to.

signed, the Staff of CFLR, Laurentian Radio

Dear Editor,

You probably expected this coming, but I couldn't let the bias nature of 'the student' newspaper go unnoticed without making a few comments.

Your articles along with others, suggested that the SGA was 'falling to pieces'. May I point out to you and anyone who may be concerned, SGA is more financially stable and accountable this year than last year. Last year's SGA executive overspent their budget by \$30,000. I don't ever remember seeing that story published in *Lambda*, but then you weren't the editor last year either. How is it that when SGA council makes a decision to do what the majority of students desire that we are perceived as crumbling or on our way to the grave, as it was put by last year's SGA president Barry Schmidl?

Another question I would like to ask is why do you bother getting quotes from individuals when in the end you change those quotes. Such is the case in your article headed 'SGA GOES NEUTRAL.' Don Armitage, President of the Political Science Association, did not say that the recent decision made by council to go neutral was wrong, but merely stated his opposition to it. Perhaps you felt that it was wrong and only heard what you wanted to hear.

At this point, I would like to focus my attention to the 'ANALYSIS' column of last week's edition.

Mr. Schmidl, the author and speaker of SGA council, mentions that the reason Mr. Loan resigned was because he could not 'remain with an organization that was acting in a wishy-washy manner...' If this is the way he felt, he certainly did not convey this in his letter of resignation which I received. As a matter of fact, Mr. Loan told me that he had written up his resignation letter a week before SGA made the decision that he could not 'philosophically agree with.'

Mr. Schmidl also commented on the fact that he, and I quote, 'caught shit from council.' I can understand council members being upset with Barry's articles because they defame the SGA name. In comparison, the Speaker of the House of Commons does not openly criticize the House of Commons proceedings as he is a neutral moderator. Mr. Schmidl has violated his position as speaker of SGA council by failing to remain neutral. Council cannot work effectively with such an opinionated speaker towards SGA council decisions!

Mr. Editor, I respect your opinions, however you edition last week appeared to be devoted to ONE opinion. How about giving me a column.

Andrew MacNeil
President, SGA

Editor's Note: No, we won't give you a column.

Dear Editor,

In response to an editorial by Yannis Souris I must answer his question as to what the SGA does for the students. He claims that only experienced student politicians and other experts on student business know how they are represented and what the SGA actually does for them. Our esteemed editor continues his assault on the SGA with snide innuendos about the SGA as an effective organization and particularly the motives and attitudes of those who sit on Council. He is, at best, showing a surprising lack of understanding and awareness or worse, engaging in an unscrupulous and inflammatory exercise designed only to increase the rather sparse circulation of this newspaper.

He asks, "what is it with administration?" With this question Souris partially answers his own question as to what the SGA does for the students. I would not find it difficult to further add to his list of important issues which SGA deals with. So far this year, SGA has dealt with two strikes, provided at least four live band dances, sponsored films, debates, administrators, bureaucrats, municipal, provincial and federal politicians, all in the interest of the students. One may argue that many of these things do not directly benefit students or that the position taken by the SGA, on any given issue, was in fact incorrect, and they may in some cases be quite right. But any SGA member has the attaining membership on Council or just by attending Council or committee meetings and using force of argument. Yet this fact does not stop "armchair politicians" like Yannis Souris from criticizing the system of student representation which we call the SGA.

The author also criticizes certain SGA Councilors who go there to "confuse the rest, sleep for an hour and a half or do homework". This was my second year on Council, and I am sure that none of those on Council spend an hour and a half sleeping or doing homework as both of these would really be impossible with the heated debate which often goes on in the Senate Chambers.

Yes, debate is often heated - and for a good reason. Council is made up of a broad cross-section of students

representing all academic fields of study at Laurentian and as such often becomes a philosophical battle field. Everyone of those on Council spend a good deal of time trying to honestly grapple the often very complex issues keeping the students they represent foremost in their minds. This is the very reason why certain Council members demand a motion be divided, quorum be counted or challenge the chair on procedural grounds. I suggest that if in fact an obligation of councilors to use the

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to the criticisms raised by Douglas Cook concerning the Survey of Students' opinions of the L.U.S.A. strike.

First of all, I wish to explain the methodology of the survey. On Friday Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m., a group of 5(five) students armed with questionnaires set off for the Great Hall, Science Caff. and library. All the students in these three areas were polled. Basically,

Letters to the Editor deadline is Monday at 12 noon.

All Letters must be typewritten or neatly printed. (double spaced).
WE MEAN IT.

rules civilized debate to the fullest in order to ensure that what is right is actually done and done right. This certainly should not be seen as an attempt to confuse other council members and of the "intellectual lightweights" who often unjustably criticize the SGA.

One other fact is well known but all too often overlooked by such cynics. There is absolutely no financial remuneration for the over 90 hours of time the average Council member donates to the SGA. This time only represents the SGA requirements and says nothing about the time spent relating to the residence council, faculty association and the students that they represent. I believe that the students should be aware of the voluntary nature of the SGA and as such appreciate whatever amount of time those on SGA Council give.

I would like to turn the tables by suggesting that it is not the SGA's fault that the students do not know what the SGA does, but in fact this newspaper's. It is the SGA's job to represent the student interest but it is the newspaper's job to report on events and keep students informed as to what is going on and what is important to students. So if, as you say Yannis, the students are uniformed may you should clean up your own act before you start calling the kettle black.

Ian Wilkinson

WRITERS!!

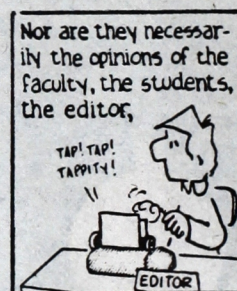
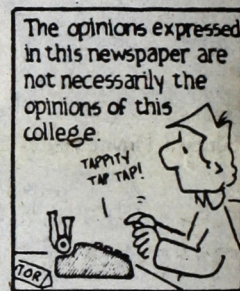
All submissions must be double spaced, typewritten or neatly printed.

Expect submissions to be cut if writers don't abide by the above rule.

Deadline for submissions is Sunday at 5 p.m.
WE MEAN IT.

up and smell the coffee! Number one: everyone was in some way affected by the strike. Number two: people's opinions are not supposed to be proven creditable. Number three! Although the survey could be labelled 'quick and dirty', the methodology and application was professional with valid and reliable results.

Therese Narbonne



Clubs & Societies: Any Ideas?

When I accepted the post of Coordinator of Student Services, I realized that there were a lot of different aspects to the job. 've since been finding out just how many.

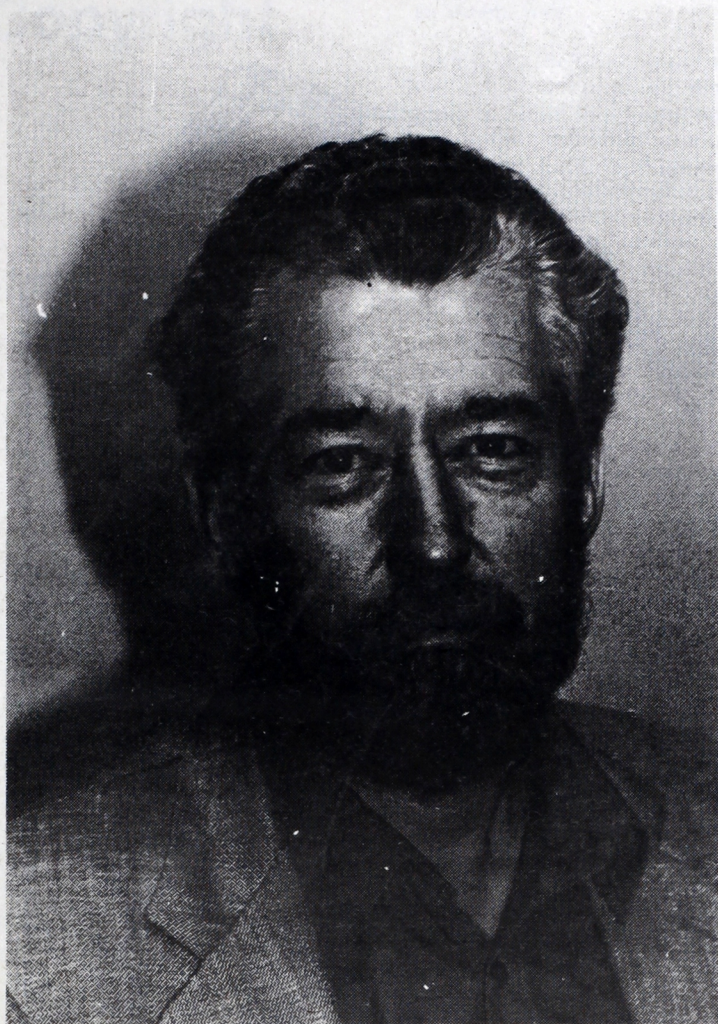
On major component is that of encouraging and supporting student activities and societies. Obviously, a coordinator of Student Services is not going to run student clubs, nor should he or she wish to do so. This Coordinator, however, is interested in helping people to get involved in activities that are rewarding and important to them.

Universities are places where you take courses and get degrees, but they are not only that, and your education does not stop there. Even if you live off-campus, a good proportion of your time is spent at the University. Here is an opportunity to meet others, to pursue ideas and expand interests and to develop skills and knowledge outside the classroom.

Already there are many clubs and societies at Laurentian, which offer talks, socials, films, discussions, trips, etc. Recently I've been approached by a group wishing to form a Pre-Med Club. Another association just formed is Le Groupe d'etudiants en Commerce. Whatever your interests — within certain social limites — there is a place for them on campus: from chess to cybernetics; from philosophy to philately.

Here are some ideas for societies that have occurred to me; I'm sure that any of you could add to the list: Bridge Club, Chess Club, Debating Club, Outdoors Club (hiking, climbing, skiing, canoeing, camping), Writing Club.

If you are interested in any of these suggestions, or if you have ideas of your own, I invite you to come and



Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop

discuss them with me. We can explore your proposal, find out if others are interested, and look at the possibility of resources needed to get you started.

My office is L232 (2nd floor, Library Tower); telephone — Ext. 213.

Paddy Blenkinsop
Coordinator, Student Services

TAKE NEUTRAL STAND, STAY HOME, DRINK BEER

SUDBURY [CUP]

A month into a strike by staff at Laurentian University, the Students' General Association council has revoked its union support position and adopt a neutral stance, but a survey says students are split evenly on whether to support the strike.

The decision, which carried 13-6-0 resulted in the resignation of the student union's vice-president for external affairs.

Dave Loan resigned the afternoon following the Nov. 19 meeting saying that his sense of ethics was contrary to the mandate that council had given him.

"It was purely a decision of conscience," he said.

In an emergency meeting Oct. 26, the council had decided to support the union on the principle of quality education, equal pay for work of equal value, representation on job evaluation programmes, and universality on wage settlement.

"Students are very, very fed up," Loan says.

Student council president Andrew MacNeil, who initiated the motion to adopt a neutral stance, agrees.

"Students don't care who is right or wrong, they just want an end to the strike."

MacNeil says "a fairly reasonable survey" by the student newspaper Lambda last week reaffirmed his feelings that constituents wanted a neutral stand an immediate end to the dispute.

Thirty-four per cent of English speaking Laurentian students survey-

ed said that the council should remain neutral in the strike. The same percentage said the union should be supported. Only 13.7 per cent said the administration should be supported.

"By taking a neutral stance we can put pressure on both sides," MacNeil argues.

Currently the student council is investigating a class action suit against the administration and encouraging students to voice their views to staff on the picket lines, MacNeil says.

In the meantime, A Group of Concerned Students have secured 2000 signatures from Laurentian students on a petition asking Greg Sorbara, minister of colleges and universities, to mediate an end to the dispute.

MacNeil was one of the three students who brought the petition to Sorbara's Toronto office last Friday.

This is the second strike that Laurentian students had to face this year. In September, the faculty went on the picket lines. The SGA supported the faculty throughout the eight day strike.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Star reported that a large freezer holding animal carcasses for experiments malfunctioned and went undetected, leaving the dead meat to spoil and sending a foul smell through the Science building.

Biology professor Frank Mallory lost five years of research and suffered \$100,000 in losses when the freezer broke.

Laurentian Students Get Creature Comforts Back

SUDBURY ONT. [CUP]

Essay and exam-laden students at Laurentian University felt their burdens ease a little last week as 160 university support staff returned to work after a 30-day strike.

"Relief" was the one-word response from student Margot Doey when asked about the end of the strike.

"Yesterday, there were a lot of tentatively happy faces; today, there were a lot of happy faces," she said.

The strike came just six weeks after a faculty strike was resolved. The support staff strike meant students weren't receiving transcripts, marks weren't being posted, library books remained unstacked and the processing of student awards was described as a "disaster".

There were mile-long traffic jams coming into campus because of the strikers' picket line.

A week before the settlement, 2,000 of Laurentian's 3,500 students signed a petition asking Universities Minister Greg Sorbara to mediate an end to the dispute.

Staff association president Gisele

Pageau was as happy as the students that clerical workers, technicians and other employees had returned to work.

"It's been one long month," she said.

The main issue was the installation of a system for granting equal pay for work of equal value. Despite a few adjustments she said still need to be made, Pageau said she is happy with the three-year settlement.

The new deal, which was ratified by 75 per cent of the association members, will realign pay scales to remove the "terrible" inequities of the previous system, she said. It provides for a joint administration staff committee to evaluate and classify the various jobs into eight pay scales.

Since that has yet to take place, the association president said there is no way of knowing how much the realignment will cost the university. However, she estimates Laurentian will have to pay about \$100,000. in additional salaries.

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New scanner 'sees' bone loss

By Pamela Tames

A unique medical diagnostic machine designed to measure bone density has yielded new insights into how the body builds bone. The new device can detect a 0.5 per cent change in bone density; ordinary x-rays can see only changes of more than 30 per cent. One result may be effective treatment for osteoporosis, a condition in which bone is progressively lost.

Developed by Dr. Thomas Hangartner, a physicist at the University of Alberta, the machine is essentially a CAT scanner with modifications. (CAT stands for Computerized Axial Tomography.)

CAT scanners allow doctors to see anatomical structure but not function: for example, they can 'see' the structures of the brain but not the process of the brain chemicals interacting.

A CAT-scan image is constructed by rotating an x-ray source around the subject. Detectors opposite the x-ray source rotate with it, to record how much radiation passes through the subject. A computer then converts the measurements to an image on a TV screen, showing a "slice" through the body.

Although CAT scanners are useful for "seeing" into major organs, they do not provide precise information about bone and carry a risk of excessive radiation.

In 1979, Dr. Hangartner began work on a CAT-scanner that could precisely measure bone, since bone loss is a key symptom of osteoporosis, which effects one in four North American women past the menopause. In addition, bone loss had been shown to occur in astronauts exposed to long periods of weightlessness.

Dr. Hangartner's scanner does not use an x-ray tube, but rather a piece of radioactive isotope, as a radiation source, reducing radiation risk. Final changes to the machine's computer programs were made just recently.

Dr. Hangartner's CAT scanner is calibrated to measure the density of the radius (one of the two bones of the forearm). Though it scans only a small area, it collects as much data as a standard CAT image, which is about four times larger. It thus gives a very precise and detailed picture.

The scanner can detect a 0.5 per cent change in bone density. X-rays routinely used to diagnose osteoporosis cannot detect less than a 30 per cent to 50 per cent bone loss. (The x-ray diagnosis measures changes in the height of the vertebrae of the spine. Osteoporosis causes the vertebrae to compress or even fracture through loss of bone.)

Dr. Hangartner says his machine has "a two-fold capability: One is to decide, does the patient need treatment or not? The second, once we've decided the patient needs treatment, is to follow the effectiveness of the treatment."

Although the specialized CAT scanner is too small to examine the spine, the bone it measures in the forearm is the same kind of bone which makes up 90 per cent of the spine. Dr. Hangartner says that osteoporosis, and the various treatments doctors attempt,

probably act on both places in the same manner.

So far, the machine has been used to examine 800 patients—a total of 16,000 measurements. However, it has just begun to yield results which could prove useful in the treatment of osteoporosis.

Bone building in adults is a two-stage process. Specialized cells, called "osteoclasts", randomly appear on the surface of bone. These cells work for about 20 days, digging tiny holes, about 1/10 of a cubic millimetre, in the bone. Once they stop, new cells, called "osteoblasts", appear. They spend the next 70 days filling the holes with new bone. Because filling and digging occur at random all over the skeleton, the net result is a constant bone mass.

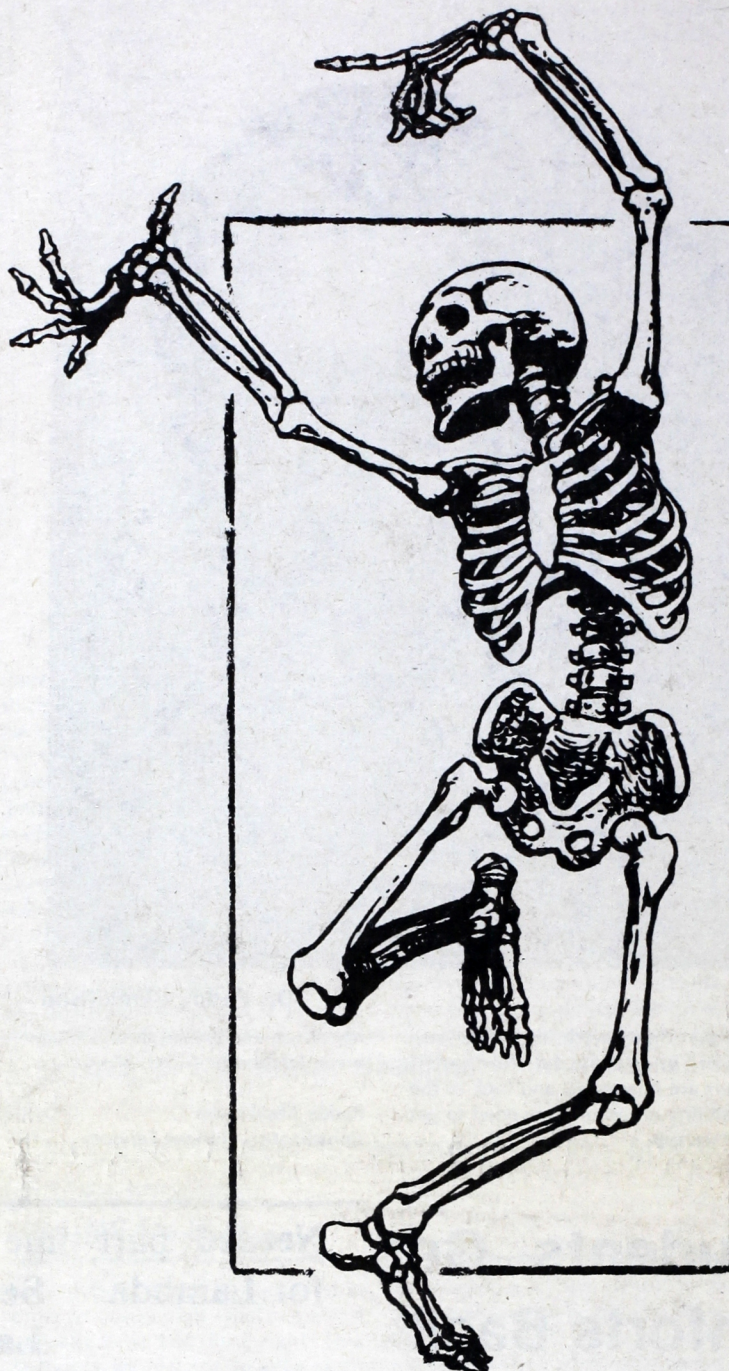
Dr. Hangartner says osteoporosis occurs when the hole is not refilled, either because it has been dug too deep or because the hole is normal but refilling is incomplete.

One treatment for osteoporosis is to give an "activator" drug, that causes all the osteoblasts to build bone simultaneously. Then a second drug is given, that prevents bone resorption (dissolving back into the patient's system). The result is increased bone mass.

But researchers could not precisely measure the effects of the "activator" treatment, or which part of it was effective.

"Even if they could quantify a change, they wouldn't know which drug worked. What you should first do is find out, can you activate? Then, once you have a good activator, try to find a good suppressor of resorption," Dr. Hangartner says.

Dr. Hangartner has used his unique CAT scanner to precisely measure changes in bone mass with each drug. In a recent



study of 30 postmenopausal women with osteoporosis, 20 women were given an activator (megadoses of Vitamin D) while the others received a placebo (inactive sugar pill).

Dr. Hangartner found that the activator worked in 50 per cent of the women who took it, while the placebo had no effect. "The study was a success," he says. "We were clearly able to demonstrate that Vitamin D has activating capabilities. Now we want to find a better activator."

Dr. Hangartner's machine has received much attention abroad. Because it is expensive (\$500,000), requires great expertise to make, and is the only one in North America, bone researchers and their patients often opt to come to the university for tests.

Dr. Hangartner has now begun a collaborative study with the U.S. National Centre of Rehabilitation Engineering (NCRE) in Dayton, Ohio. Using electrodes applied to the muscles of paraplegics, researchers at the NCRE have been able to exercise the muscles, causing them to grow.

However, the patients' bones atrophied as their muscles did, and would break if the patients tried to stand. The NCRE researchers have been using vibration methods to try to increase bone density. To see if it works, they and six patients will spend three months at Dr. Hangartner's lab. The patients' bones will be measured before, during and after vibration, over a three-month period.

Dr. Hangartner's development of the CAT scanner, and subsequent research was funded by grants from the Special Services and Research Committee at the University of Alberta Hospital, the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and the Medical Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CFLR?

by Jenifer Rush

Is anyone wondering how the CFLR referendum turned out? Did anyone realize what "Vote yes for FM" meant? Not to worry, it's all elementary because the referendum has been postponed—indeinitely.

The purpose of the referendum was to determine whether or not S.G.A. members would be willing to pay for a low power FM station. The referendum would have specifically asked whether S.G.A. students were willing to pay \$6.00 next year. Thereafter S.G.A. members would pay \$4.00 to maintain the station. The money would be on top of fees already paid by S.G.A. members.

The radio station can only be heard in specific locations on campus.

The pub favours Muchmusic over CFLR. Also, the radio station is rarely heard in the Great Hall. The benefits of a low power FM station are obvious. The station could be heard throughout Sudbury. Thus there would theoretically be a larger audience. Advertisers prefer large markets to small, so the revenue from advertising could become a major factor in the funding of the station.

The referendum was originally scheduled for early October. The date was then moved to late October by S.G.A. Council. However, S.G.A. felt that the council and the students had not heard enough information about the issue. The referendum has now been postponed indefinitely.

President of S.G.A. Council, Andrew MacNeil stated, "In my opinion, S.G.A. Council chose not to hold the referendum due to the lack of information and (S.G.A. Council) feels the question that was proposed was too hastily put together."

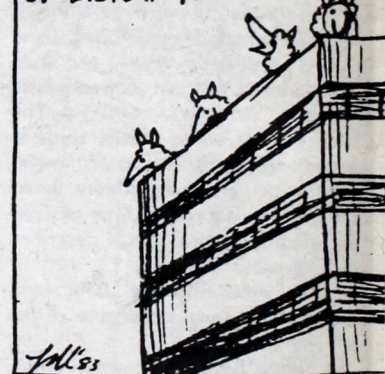
The Board of Directors for S.G.A. Inc is in charge of making recommendations about the status of CFLR and its aborted referendum. The Board, as it now stands, has four Student members and one S.G.A. Council member. That means that they are short three student members and one S.G.A. Council member. These appointments will hopefully be made before this issue comes out.

That is, the intention of the Board. The Board will then start to get down to business. What all this means is that it will be sometime before the referendum proposal can be reviewed and recommendations made.

At this time CFLR cannot be heard. The vandals who damaged the station's amplifier saw to that. John Kopanas, Station Manager, says that it will be fixed when they have the money. He is not sure when that will be.

As usual, at Laurentian, things take time. Until this is resolved in whatever fashion, CFLR fans will have to settle for local music in the Great Hall or Muchmusic in the Pub.

SHEEP OCCUPY TOP FLOOR OF LIBRARY.



Graphic/The M

MacDonald seeks knowledge, fails

To all those wondering exactly what they saw last Wednesday atop Single Students Residence, yes, it was Ronald McDonald.

Ronald apparently felt the need for higher education. His leaving caused quite a stir amongst the management at Notre Dame. They regarded him as a permanent fixture. Ron neglected to mention to his superiors that he desired a university degree.

His stay at Laurentian was short—

he was offered a raise and O.S.A.P. rejected his application.

During his stay, however, Ron managed, like all other L.U. men, to get around. He got lessons in the essentials of (residence) life. He didn't get along with his original roommates; they literally threw him out, complaining that he wasn't flexible enough. Luckily for Ron, others took pity on his plight and rescued him. He then moved on to

another apartment, and then to another. Ron wanted a more stable environment and decided to return to McDonald's. He was sad to leave L.U. and decided to greet everyone.

Someone should tell Ron that it is unsafe to climb up onto roofs.

At his age, he should have known better, but it was a noble gesture.

Those of us who knew him will miss him, but we will visit. Ron has also promised to get back as often as his schedule permits!

Grads face uphill battle for credit, Copyright Protection

OTTAWA [CUP]

Graduate students are repeatedly cheated of research credit for professors and have little recourse for justice, say two graduate organizations.

According to the National Graduate Council and the Ontario Graduate Association, authorship and ownership of academic work are among the greatest problems graduate researchers face. In a brief presented to the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools' annual conference in St. John's at the beginning of November, the two groups showed student research is often misused and published without proper credit.

"We discovered that this is a very major problem across the country," said Liz Lovis, a graduate student at the University of Western Ontario.

The two groups showed examples of students who claimed they were robbed of credit, including an unidentified researcher whose work was printed with his professors' names instead of his own. "Except for minor changes, the paper remained the same from the time of writing until the final printing," the brief said.

The professors argued they had paid for the work and therefore it was their property. The student has since taken legal action to recover ownership.

Although most cases are not this extreme, Lovis said the problem is so widespread it can not be ignored. "The most common complaint is that a student doesn't get credit for her or his work," she said.

The federal Copyright Act does not protect ideas, but only their form and manner of expression. The Act will be soon reviewed by the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and two groups are currently preparing a report on copyright reform.

The current lack of legal protection, coupled with costs and the fear

of reprisals from colleagues and professors, curtails a graduate's means of retributions, Lovis said.

"Students are reluctant to sue because their employers are also their professors and advisors," she said.

Lovis said the graduate associations have asked graduate deans to help build routes of academic appeal for researchers at all Canadian universities. Graduate researchers also want guilty professors to be penalized.

"Just as there exist penalties for a student who plagiarises, there should be some penalty for faculty members who do not give appropriate credit and/or compensation for graduate work," the brief said.

Lovis said graduates in many disciplines complain, but "computer software is a major issue in itself."

Donald Savage, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says although teachers association has no official policy on authorship and ownership, "copyright lies with the creators. Where there's genuine collaboration, copyright should be given to those involved."

However, Savage admits "the problem is in determining authorship. It would surely depend on the facts of every situation."

Graduate researchers are also abused because their funding comes from granting agencies, and not the universities where they work, said Bev Crossman of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers. "They can't be unionised because universities aren't the employers. It's a big problem. A lot of them are paid less than teaching assistants," she said.

Lovis said the problem is usually "an unfortunate turn of events. You'll always find one or two profs who'll hold something above a grad's head, but most profs don't intentionally do it."

THE LAURENTIAN FARCE FUND

By Sheena Weir

Ah yes! "The Laurentian Fund?" You ask — where is it?...What is it?...or better yet who dunnit? It's true dear readers, the whole issue of the Laurentian Fund is shrouded in mystery. In fact, obtaining any pertinent and/or immediate answers are next to impossible. However, I will carry on with what we have to work with.

Essentially, the Laurentian Fund was developed to improve several facets of the "Laurentian experience". The project was undertaken to raise money to fund these potential projects, but it has been a loosing prospect at best. The original target figure was estimated at \$15 million — now, it has been indicated that the president is reviewing the entire report. His suggestions seem to intimate that \$9 to \$10 million would be a more reasonable figure.

So, what's in it for us — "we" the students??

First of all, let me clarify what "we" the Students (S.G.A.) have contributed to this fund. As of the academic year of 1982-83, each member of the S.G.A. has bestowed \$20.00 per annum upon the Laurentian Fund.

This money was specifically allocated for two areas of student interest. One being student bursaries, the second being a tangible building for a Campus Centre. To date, neither of these propositions have been adequately addressed.

The student bursaries were originally intended to come from the first \$6,000 of these \$20. student collections. At that point, it was planned that four \$500 burseries were to be given to students of at least a "C" average and in financial need. This plan was to be implemented in the academic year of 1982-83. Oh well, perhaps 1983-84....how about 1984-85!!!! Alas; to date; there have been none to be had.

The thought that this money was not being properly allocated, truly perplexed me so, I went to see Denis Lauzon in the Student Awards office. There's hope fellow students, take heart!

According to Mr. Lauzon there is money available for these burseries. Due to a new proposal however, the breakdown of the bursaries involve only the interest on the original capital. Make haste! That means there are three \$500 burseries awaiting you. Go and apply immediately.



Denis Lauzon, Student Awards Office

Denis Lauzon has assured me that the monetary awards would be forthcoming in January. They weren't available in September due to all the "internal turmoil" that has been observed on and about campus of late! But! — now that these internal problems have been 'somewhat' resolved, Mr. Lauzon has promised to direct his utmost attention to promoting the availability of these three \$500 awards from the Laurentian Fund! S.G.A. bursary allocation.

Then there's the Campus Centre. Have you partaken of its many attractions? If so, please let me know where you've been going, as to my knowledge, it doesn't exist. Don't despair! Administration is working under deadline. If by 1991-92 there is no tangible Campus Centre, the money to be allocated will be returned to the S.G.A. within 90 days.

Further, bear in mind, this project too is a limited venture and its time is up come the academic year of 1986-87. Their target figure is \$2 million at this point and the cash on hand is \$152,849. This is only a five year fund raising project.

May I point out here that Ryerson, approximately eight years ago, implemented a similar programme. Note: It is still collecting fees after the projects termination date.

So, I guess the understatement would run "the Laurentian fund is in a dubious state of affairs. Definitely, there are many still unanswered questions at this point. I do plan though to get some answers. Be watching in January for an update. Get interested! Ask some questions! It's your right!

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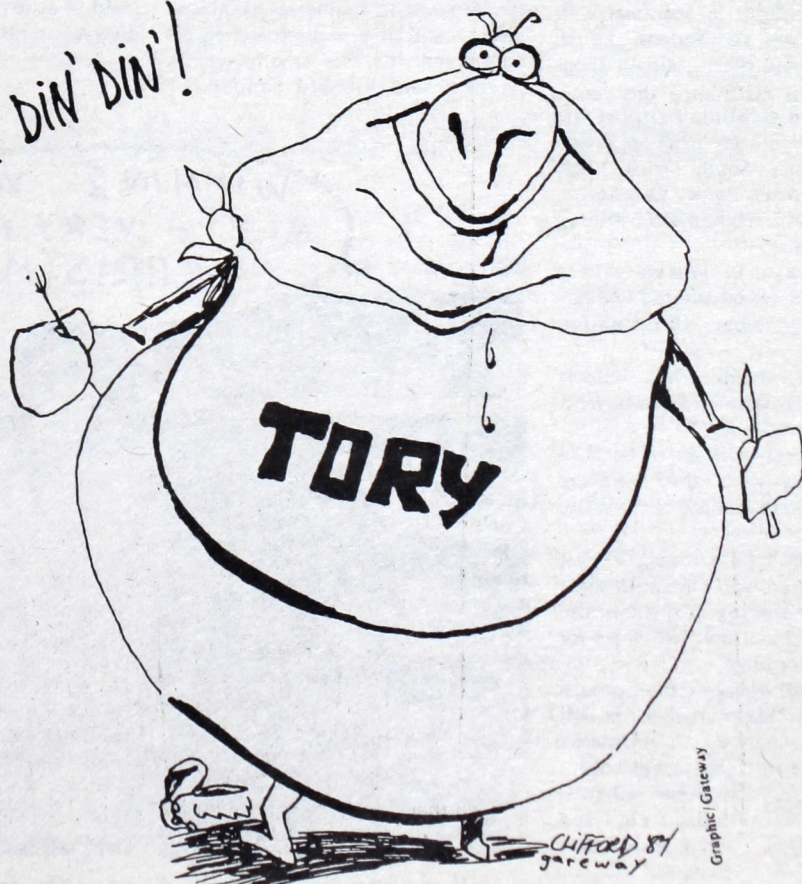
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OH BOY!
GRITS FOR DIN' DIN'!



NEWS FROM THE U'S

COMPILED BY NICOLE LORETO

Canadian
University
Press

TORONTO

A University of Toronto debate took a bizarre turn recently when a protester flung a heavy ceremonial mace at the South African ambassador to Canada.

The 250 people who packed the hall were stunned when a black U of T student speaking emotionally against apartheid suddenly reached down and threw the 10-kg wooden mace at Ambassador Glen Babb.

The mace just grazed Babb's forehead but it sprained the hand of a university official sitting beside him.

The mace had been invited as guest speaker at the debate, which focused on whether Western nations should divest themselves of their South African holdings to protest that country's policy of apartheid.

From the time the event began, about 30 protesters inside the hall had jeered and chanted, turning what was supposed to be a sober debate into a raucous affair.

Police and organizers quickly hustled Babb out of the room, although several protesters tried to follow members of the Debates Committee.

Babb was scheduled to meet with media after the debate but the evening's events led the RCMP to change that plan. Officials refused to say where the ambassador could be contacted.

OTTAWA

Sixty kids from thirty war-torn countries have a lot of awful stories to tell. But one of the most shocking comes from the good old U.S. of A.

"East Harlem is a place where people are really angry," said Nancy Veintidos, 17, who's lived there her whole life. "You've gotta always be really alert to what's happening around."

She lives in a 100-year-old tenement building, where the heat and hot water work for a week, then stop working, and then work again.

Nancy is one of 60 youth between ages 13 and 19 who are touring Canada to tell high school students and others at church, synagogues and community centres about their lives and homes. Many of the youth had to lie to their governments about what they are doing in Canada in order to get safely out of and back into their countries.

The International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour, organised through the Hillel Jewish students society at McGill University in Montreal with funding from the federal Youth Secretariat and other sources, spent three months assembling the youth who arrived at Mirabel airport last week. The Youth are from Sri Lanka, the Philippines, South Africa, Lebanon, the West Bank, Cambodia, Vietnam and Afghanistan among other places.

Frank Khasu, 18 lives in exile in Namibia. He will be arrested immediately if he goes back to his native South Africa.

When he was 16, Frank, who is black, led his classmates in a boycott of their high school.

The students were angry because the texts from which they learn are less advanced than those of the white students.

Yali Hashash from Israel, 17, just graduated from high school. In three months she's going into the army. Service is compulsory: two years for girls, three for boys.

The tour will split into three groups to comb Canada. Participants will visit Montreal Nov. 25-27. In Ontario, they will be in Hamilton Nov. 28, Sudbury, Nov. 28-30, Kitchener-Waterloo Nov. 29, North Bay Dec. 1 and 2, Kingston Dec. 2 and 3, and Ottawa Dec. 4 and 5.

OTTAWA

Cockroaches have found a comfortable home in Carleton University's residence commons kitchen despite attempts by Saga food staff to evict them.

Dave Cole, a Carleton student living in residence, said he met his first cockroach while serving himself salad in the residence kitchen.

Staff at Saga foods who refused to be identified said they've also noticed an increase in the number of cockroaches. One Saga employee said cockroaches have been sighted floating in the heating tubs that keep food warm.

"I remember one time when I was filling a plate and a cockroach ran right across the counter. I almost died, I was so embarrassed," said the employee.

Frank Gillett, Saga food services director attributes the increase in the number of cockroaches to a recent spraying which drove them out of the walls.

One female cockroach can reproduce up to 20,000 times a year under poor conditions; in ideal conditions, this figure can reach 50,000, said an employee of PCO Ltd., an extermination and fumigation service in Hull.

BURNABY B.C.

An overzealous security guard refused to allow students and faculty members carrying books into the Simon Fraser University cafeteria because he thought the rule not allowing reading in the cafeteria meant no books either.

Bill Stewart, SFU student services director, said he ordered guards to enforce the "no reading" rule in the cafeteria after faculty and staff complained. Students took up space studying, leaving no place to eat.

Although study space has always been limited at SFU, Stewart says the current crunch comes after a student lounge was turned into office space for the engineering sciences department.

OTTAWA

Brian Mulroney took tips from George Orwell's double-think philosophy when he said no to official participation in the Strategic Defense Initiative but let university researchers and businesses compete for contracts, say peace protesters.

"What does no to Star Wars mean? It means yes to businesses...it means yes to universities and researchers on campuses. It's like saying war is peace," said Richard Sanders of

Ottawa referring to Mulroney's statement on Sept. 9.

Following a demonstration on Nov. 18, Sanders stated: "We want a real no. We want Mulroney to actually do what he says. We're judging the government by their actions, and their actions say yes to Star Wars," he said.

The demonstration led to many arrests, the number amounting to approximately 27 peace activists.

The protesters, from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, and Peterborough, face a court date next summer. However, they say the trial may turn to their advantage, as they hope to call Mulroney and external affairs minister Joe Clark to the stand.

"We want them to defend themselves. We want to put them on trial," Sanders said.

The demonstration pointed out ironies in the arms race, Sanders said. "We put our finger on the crux of a contradiction. We're being charged and punished while the government participates in a programme that may destroy the world."

HALIFAX

As the Nova Scotia government continues to delay releasing a report on the future of education in that province, the university community is growing more and more nervous about what the report will say.

The report, originally scheduled to be published in Feb. 1985 was to be the product of more than a year of hearings held by the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education. Now the commission says its report won't be published until the end of December.

Tom Rhymes, student council president of King's College in Halifax, says he's worried the report will recommend cuts that will severely damage the quality of education in Nova Scotia.

Alexa McDonough, N.S. NDP leader is also worried the report may contain controversial recommendations. She said the government may be delaying the report's release because panel members may have made "politically unacceptable" recommendations.

James LeBlanc, chair of the Students Union feels that the outcome of this commission could mean students would only meet students in their field of study and not people with diverse interests.

step increases, but shall receive the negotiated annual increases, until the correct salary rate on the revised salary grade is equal to or greater than the employee's salary rate.

Both parties agreed that no disciplinary action shall accrue to any employee as a result of strike activity from October 28, 1985 to the date of ratification.

All time lost during the period October 28, 1985 to the date of ratification shall not be lost for the purpose of determining seniority and service credits.

All complaints pending before the Ontario Labour Relations Board and all outstanding grievances except one are withdrawn as of the date of settlement.

Commenting on the decision, President Dr. John Daniel said "The University community is grateful to LUFA President, Dr. Bernadette Schell who acted as mediator in the negotiations between Dr. Daniel and LUSA President Gisele Pageau last weekend. It is unfortunate that the dispute had to lead to a strike and I am truly sorry for the inconveniences to our students, faculty and staff. However, I believe that we have an agreement with which both parties can work and we must now endeavour to get things back to normal as soon as possible."

Daniel said that the roots of the strike go a long way back into the University's history. "We now have three years to work on providing a satisfactory working environment from the point of the view of management and the union," he said.



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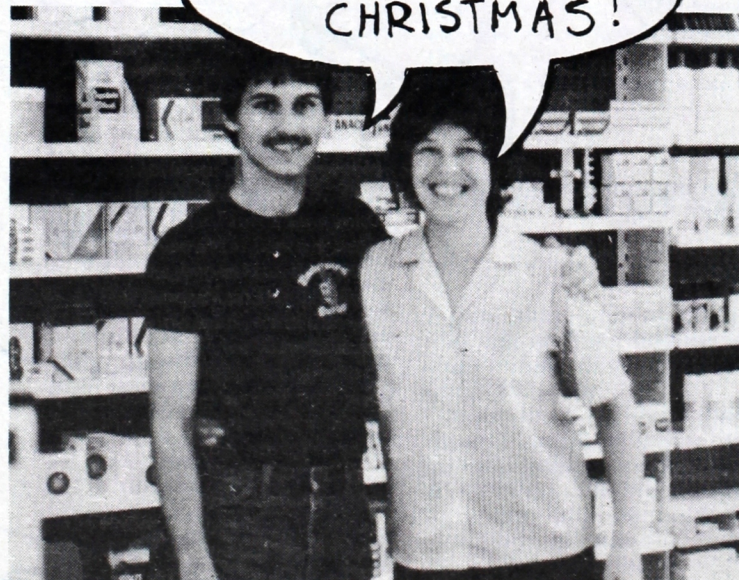
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ALL A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS!



Gloria and Dennis of the Campus Grocery Store, Students' St.



The LUSA strike is over but it has already marked the political direction of SGA Business. The Students' General Association, as already reported, decided to stay neutral in the strike. A few councilors disagreed, but it was Dave Loan, Vice-President External of SGA whom the turmoil affected the most. After the SGA council passed the motion to remain neutral, Loan resigned.

Following is what Dave Loan told Lambda in a recent interview.

Lambda: Certain points in the SGA policy manual seem to contradict your ideological stance on the issue at hand (SGA position in the strike). Is this the exact reason that made your resign?

Loan: Yes...Well, as V.P. External, it was my job to paraphrase the policy manual, the political voice of the organization. It was my job to deal with external organizations, bodies external to the SGA. That includes to some extent the administration, other unions on campus, LUSA, LUFA, etc. the other organizations on campus, AEF, GSA as well as other student groups anybody would consider allies. The SGA council passed a motion stating that we would take a neutral stance and that we would put pressure on both the administration and the union. It is my feeling, my definite belief that this will be, has been already, to the detriment of the students...that we will lose any sort of respect that we may have had from the other unions on campus, our own membership and for that matter from the administration who we will have deal with the most. We showed we break under pressure. If we want to deal with the administration in the future, all they have to do is pressure us the way they did this time, and we'll

break again. Because it would have been my job to carry through that mandate, to put pressure on the union to change our position, and I couldn't do that, I had to resign.

Lambda: At the SGA council meeting, when the motion to stay neutral was put to vote, it was only Andrew MacNeil (SGA president) who supported strongly the motion whereas the other three executive members, yourself, Lucy Luciano and John D'Agostino opposed it. Do you think that MacNeil has the power to influence council members more than other executive members?

Loan: I don't think so. It wasn't just him on council that was doing the

Lambda: What do you think the SGA executive will do without a V.P. external until the by-elections. Do you think MacNeil will assume all V.P. external duties and do well?

Loan: Andrew was not a part of the external committee and he was seldomly a part of the LUSA support committee. He has attended a couple of OFS and CFS conferences, so he knows a little bit about external, but I don't think he knows enough about what external needs to do a good job. No, he wasn't external V.P., he is the president. It would be unreasonable to expect him to be able to do the same job as external. Prior to elections, he had no experience on external. No, I don't see he would

Lambda: What do you think is missing at SGA council meetings?

Loan: Looking around council at most meetings, I don't think the majority of council members listen to what's going on. When Peter McVey resigned, I raised a motion to hire a new researcher. Two different people asked what's wrong with the present one. They had completely missed the fact that he had resigned.

Lambda: Is this happening because people are unaware of issues? They are not informed properly or because they are uninterested in council affairs.

Loan: I have no doubt that I'll continue to be involved. I probably will join the external committee of SGA. I hope I'll get involved with Lambda and I'd even offer my services to AEF if they needed somebody who has a little organizational experience.

Lambda: What would be your advice to council, now that you are not a part of it anymore.

Loan: Something that John D'Agostino keeps saying; executive should

"People Need To Wake Up On Council"

pressuring. It was...representatives from Commerce, some of the senators and also, the fact that we had bare quorum had a lot to do with it. The vote was 13 to 6 in favour of the motion, 19 people voted...which is slightly over half of council.

Lambda: You stated that this is (neutral SGA stance) the main reason for resigning, but are there any other factors that influenced your decision?

Loan: No...that was the reason that I resigned. I think I was helped to make my decision by the fact that I'm pretty much burned out and that I'm not doing nearly as well on my schoolwork as I should be, but if those two reasons weren't the case, I would have had to resign because of the motion.

possible do a good job.

Lambda: Do you see potential candidates filling your position?

Loan: I see a few people who'd do the job very well, but I don't think they are interested. Council recently has been fairly right wing and most of the people I know are either much more liberal or progressive than council's views.

Lambda: Lee Webster, rep. at Large resigned as well. Do you think her decision had to do with council's recent business?

Loan: I haven't spoken to Lee recently, but I think she resigned for reasons other than the neutral stance motion. She is a second year Nursing student and she is very busy lately... maybe that's the reason she resigned.

Loan: Largely they are uninterested. I know, when I lived in residence, the residence rep ran (for council) because that was something to do. He wanted to get on the residence council, he didn't care about the SGA council. Also, I don't think very many of the council reps report back to their constituencies. People in their own councils are not aware of what's going on in SGA, unless it directly affects them. People need to wake up on council. People need to wake up in Laurentian University. We've had it too good for too long. They used to have people fight for them without having to get involved very much. Maybe the strike will wake people a little bit.

Lambda: Now that you've resigned, will you continue to get involved in student politics?

communicate more. I found over and over again, I was getting to council meetings and finding Andrew up at the form saying, "I was talking to Dr. Daniel this afternoon..." Things like that...he hadn't come to me and talked to me about. That happened over and over again. Definite lack of communication. Also, when the student body picks its representatives, both at its own and at the executive level, they should be a little more aware of who's aware of the issues. They shouldn't just pick somebody for SGA council. They should be more careful in choosing their reps.

By
Yannis
Souris

Thorneloe Thunder

Christmas was in the air at Thorneloe this week as Kris Kringle paid secret visits to their recipients and left many a treasure at their doorsteps. Most people were able to guess who their K.K. was. For those who can't—ask Joan.

First floor guys went on a tree trek into the wilderness and returned victoriously with a Charlie Brown look alike tree. But a miracle occurred as everyone transformed this sad looking conifer into a spectacular looking Christmas tree. Many thanks to Richard for sparing four pounds of his popcorn supply for this worthy cause.

Friday night, a group of persons got together for a pre-Christmas party and a good time was had by all except for one who spilled her humidifier again and slept on the floor much to her boyfriend's dismay. I won't mention any names but her boyfriend's name is Kevin (she also likes to party in the dark). This same group went boogying on over to Studio 4 where party animal Hugh fell asleep at the table by the dance floor. If anyone sees a wallet please return it to Joan who has the Sudbury police, OPP and King cab working on this case.

Saturday finally rolled around and each floor provided a skit. Second floor guys gave a great performance of Rambo III—The First Christmas (or something like that). Willie Nelson deserved to be shot and hopefully his music will never ring through Thorneloe's halls again. Terry and Harry like men and Mike gave a good imitation of Don Johnson hubba, bubba. First floor guys and Kirsti gave a Monty Python version of the meaning of Christmas. Second floor girls belted out a traditional Christ-

mas sone which brought tears to everyone's eyes (tears of joy or tears of pain—je ne sais pas).

The Christmas dinner was delicious thanks to the efforts of first floor girls who also did a great job of organizing the party. Special thanks to Carolyn and T.

Christmas presents were exchanged afterwards with the help of Santa and his elf. Ted gave an acting encore with his performance as Santa. Ants, can you really keep a whole herd of reindeer satisfied?

Thorneloe is now filled to its rafters with stuffed animals and many a wino will be produced as a result of the gift exchange. Mary B. is now a smooth operator thanks to her K.K. And, if you are really nice to Deb she might give you a ride in her red wagon. (by the way Deb, how do you keep that dress up?). Scott was disappointed because he did not receive his other eyebrow that he had asked for. Rob was upset that he did not receive his long awaited platform shoes.

A party topped the evening afterwards. Caroline wore Filly out on the dance floor. Bill C. got his share of kisses with a mistletoe stuck to the end of his Ants.

But all good things must come to an end as exams begin. Good luck to all.

P.S. Sorry about your dead goldfish Angie.

P.P.S. Congratulations to Yannis and Nicole on their engagement. Hope you invite Thorneloe to your wedding!

P.P.P.S. Merry Christmas everyone see you in the new year.

The Byrd

Huntington Hilites

It was a weekend of Christmas festivities at Huntington. All the floors hunted down trees of some form or another. The prize for the most complete yet scrawniest tree goes to I-J. E-F wins for the gayest tree, K-L collected the most trees, and G-H gets the award for the tackiest decorations with the most support.

Special mention goes to Juice for sacrificing his body to the hunt. It was nice of Chico to escort Rachelle home, but doesn't she live in F-9? Did you two, see Mike D. (sleeping beauty) on the bridge?

The Christmas party Saturday night was a smashing success. The proctor warmup parties were enjoyed by all, maybe they should be held on a regular basis. Thanks to Pam and

Stella. All the girls' wishes came true at the dance. The tuck-ins will not be starting until this week, but Herb practiced on Max, and Beth practiced on Trevor.

Questions of the Week:

Where did Wally sleep Saturday night? How much height does the Boss get from his new perm? Who entertained Jamie this week? Did Cheryl walk her date home? Did she come back? Did any of the Christmas trees come from Steve N.'s lawn?

The week has been a spirited one and its great to see all the Christmas lists up in the lounges.

Merry Christmas and good luck with exams.

The Rat

STROKERS' BOX

Hello Stokers!

After this last month's disruptive coverage, you must all be starved for some really good juicy stuff. Not long ago, I reported a budding romance between Jeff and Roxanne. I guess RAMMS was a little quick on the draw with that one! By the way, is someone keeping score for you Jeff?

The coming of the new season brought a special little something for the girls on 3rd Brown. I wonder what the people at the Idelwyde Club have against you gals! And by the way, Cathy is BIMBOS your floor name this year?

Banquet this year made for a few memorable moments. Who will ever forget Bill's hoser version of the

second reading? Richard saw a side of Marnie he had never seen before. Kim gave new meaning to the expression loud and obnoxious! Reno was incredible with his Rip Van Wynkle imitation. Kirk had a great time once he figured out where he was. Kirk also found out that you can't hurry a sermon by pounding on the windows...even if there is punch after mass.

At any rate, it was a huge success and a big thanks goes out to all those on council who worked so hard at putting on...especially Marc Demers who demonstrated just how good his punch was and still made it to mass!

Your Everloving,
RAMMS

UNICORNIA

I'd like to start this week's column by conveying my congratulations to Heather Graham and Dale "Santa" Fletcher on their engagement Friday, Nov. 29. Good Luck to you both.

Since we are reaching the midpoint of the year I'd like to condemn, (sorry) commend some of the U.C. Floors and persons with this years "Half-time Awards".

The "Serta Mattress" Award (Rookie Category) — Paul K.

The "Serta Mattress" Award (Vet. Category) — Marty M.

The "Ken and Barbi" Award — Shea and Anne G. (Hon. mention — Dan and Linda).

The "Crazy Glue" Award — Lori T. and Joe G.

The "Babes-in-Arms" Award — Martha C.

The "Schneiders" Award — Tiny

The "Party-to-Puppy Floor" Award — 10th

The "National Enquirer" Award — Janet J.

The "Mirror-Mirror-on-the-Wall" Award — 4th

The "Australian Rules Drinking" Award — 9th

The "Raiders" Award — 2nd

The "Whistle-Till-We-Puke" Award — Ernest

Well, thats all the awards thus far, and I wish I had room for others. All those receiving "Half-Time" Awards can pick them up in room 1208.

SCOOPS: Coors Light Night was a

success, as well as a great floor crawl on 5th. Martha's seeing Greg C., Neil O. looks like a well used tennis ball and I hope everyone had a good Sunday brunch, and got what they wanted from their K.K.

At this point and time, I'd like to thank Mary for all his help raising dirt for the column, and for all the rest of U.C.'s population for being "such swell dirt". Merry Christmas everybody, and Paul, is it true you're taking an advanced hibernation course by mail?

Thank-you, I love this town,

J. D.

P.S. "But monsieur, it's only wah-ferrr thin."

S S RUMOURS

I'd like to wish everyone
Good luck on exams
And remind you all
That it's time to cram
Last weekend had started
With a bash in "B"
while Hiong puckered up
FOR EVERY GIRL HE COULD SEE
Sharon F though that
"boy was she doomed"
When at 3 in the morning
She was locked in her room
While her brother Sean
Is a BIG man of action
Kim B would prefer
a little more passion

Simone M. drank a lot of Rye
And by 10 o'clock, she said
goodbye
When singing the Anthem
Steve will stand at attention
Soluting out country
Showing parts I can't mention
The party was great
It sure wasn't borin
When everyone left
Why didn't Warren?
Saturday night
Was "J's" social affair
Though Kilgore was sober
I just couldn't care
When the info. had reached me

I broke into tears
Poor Laura M
Had misplaced some beers
While Tony L
Was making the moves
Jacque "The Frenchman"
Was feeling the grooves
The parties are over
Until next year
But you can still trust me
That I'll be here

Y. SAM



Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,
Who stole Ronald? Was it the Russians? [The Chinese?] Is someone trying to subvert the major "heads" of Laurentian? I'm so confused! Help...I don't know what to do.
Fallen Arches of McDonalds

Dear Fallen,
As you have probably realized Ronald was never stolen, he simply left McDonald's to try his hand at University life. Rumour has it that he couldn't deal with the workload and returned to McDonalds. He is, however, giving serious thought to the Cambrian experience. I'm sure if you go to McDonalds, they will let you visit with Ronald. And no, the Russians were not involved.

Dear Pierre,
There is a young princess I am utterly in love with. She flutters to and fro like "Sylvia in the morn," hoping that she will land on my "lily pad" but, alas, she never does. Dear Pierre, "How can i get this wood nymph, this 'Sylvia of the morn,' to come land on my lily pads?
Broken-hearted FROG-PRINCE

Dear Broken,
It would probably be easier to attract this woman if you'd stop babbling about Sylvia. People can't stand being compared to old flames. Your self-image could also use an improvement. Stop thinking of yourself as a frog and start thinking of yourself as a man. Good luck froggie (Kermit).

Dear Pierre,
This might sound silly, but, "Isn't Bacchus dead?" Because I'm almost sure that I saw him in the week hours of Saturday morning, being chased by two men down the Student Street yelling, "Bacchus...Bacchus...get Bacchus!"
Roman-cing

Dear Roman-cing,
That wasn't Bacchus stupid! It was Alex McGregor.

Dear Pierre,
So, when did Laurentian have the rare animal protection society! Two

Wednesdays ago, I witnessed a four legged leopard seeking sanctuary in the pub! I thought leopards were extinct!
A concerned conservationist

Dear concerned,
That was no leopard, it was a cheetah. Have you noticed the clever disguise, he's adopted? Twischa tale - who'd ever guess!

Dear Pierre,
I've joined this club that meets on Wednesday nights, I really love the club, members are wonderful and initiation was rigorous but worth it! The only problem is that I've lost all credibility with my peers. What is my fascination with this club?
#2

Dear #2,
What is credibility? Who are peers? Are they members of the club? Where does this club meet.

CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT
YANNIS SOURIS
AND
NICOLE LORETO

From all the Lambda Staff and Friends.

Analysis

9

SGA: JOINING THE CLUB OR GETTING BEATEN BY ONE?

By Barry Schmidl

This is a column I was hoping that I wouldn't have to write.

I was hoping that wouldn't have to write it because having to write it, is a symptom of how sick the SGA actually is. You may remember that the SGA is presently three people short (a Senator, a Rep. at Large, and a VP External) due to a combination of Council's wishy-washiness, the neutral stand it took on the strike and administration skull-duggery. Well, the Senator and Rep.-at-Large positions have been filled by the acclamations of Ted Moroz and Margot Doey respectively. The VP External position will be elected December 6/85.

There are two people running for the position, Ian Wilkinson and Richard Novak. This is what I had hoped not to have to write about.

Each of the people running for the VP External position, I am sure, think themselves able to do the job. Each, as far as I am aware, probably see no conflict of interest or other reason why they should not run for the job.

There is, however, a big "BUT".

First, one of the people running, Richard Novak, is the President of Laurentian's Campus Progressive Conservative Association. Indeed, he is on the provincial executive of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association. Informed sources say that he may have ambitious of running for the party's provincial Presidency. One might ask what is wrong with political involvement. One reason that I did not join a political party during my term as SGA President was that I felt it would be a conflict of interest. If you are involved in a party (the way Mr. Novak is) you are largely useless as a lobbyist for SGA. Lobbying is one of the main jobs of the SGA's VP External and of the President, to a lesser extent. If you were a Liberal provincial Cabinet Minister would you listen to someone who was on the provincial executive of the Conservative's campus association? If you would, you probably would not listen to them as much as you would to a student with no party affiliation. And, make no mistake, Cabinet Ministers

do know lobbyists' political affiliations. They can find them out quite easily through their party's own campus groups. Also, would you, as a student, trust someone to lobby the federal (Progressive Conservative) government for you who had a big stake in the future of that party as well as ambitious within it? I think not.

Ian Wilkinson, the other person running for the VP External position, has no party affiliation whatsoever. As Council members, I am sure, can attest, Mr. Wilkinson has no preconceived ideological notions.

In last week's Lambda, Andrew MacNeil, SGA President, stated that he felt that "a few Council members are trying to force their own political ideological and moral beliefs upon (SGA) Council without giving consideration to what the majority of our fellow students desire". I feel that, if Mr. MacNeil means what he says, he should come out fully in favour of Ian Wilkinson. Of course, there is that one little matter of Richard Novak having run Andrew MacNeil's cam-

paign for President.

This is the other matter that I wanted not to write about. Andrew MacNeil is the democratically elected President of the SGA. He was voted in last March by a majority of the students that voted. As such, he is to be recognized as the proper person to fulfill the powers and duties of that office. With it, of course, come the liabilities. One of these liabilities is that you do not always get your own way. Another is that your own beliefs are not mirrored by other Executive and Council members all of the time. This is how it should be.

Students are a very diverse group. One segment of the population should not attempt to run the SGA. People have to recognize that. When I was elected President of SGA, I ran on a slate with a number of other people. Of the three slate members who got elected to the SGA Executive, one generally voted Conservative, one generally voted Liberal and one generally voted New Democrat. If Richard Novak is elected to VP External, three out of the four SGA

Executive members will be card carrying members of the Progressive Conservatives.

Ian Wilkinson has no party or ideological connections. When he ran for Senator last March he ran his own campaign and was beholden to no one. He has had a year and a half of experience on SGA Council compared to Richard Novak's lack of any.

The reason that I hoped that I would not have to write this article was that I hoped that political party connections would never be a part of an SGA election. It has, and people must be warned about it. The extent to which a student association becomes a "club" for one segment of the student population is the extent to which that association is headed for ineffectiveness, internally and externally. For this reason, I urge members of no party, and all parties (including Progressive Conservatives with principles) to vote for Ian Wilkinson in the election on Friday December 6th.

entertainment

A Fireside Chat With Uncle Ted

Dear friends, I have a confession to make, Uncle Ted is colour-blind. It's not a really pleasant situation, but there is a type colour blindness I wish I had.

I grew up in a rather normal Southern Ontario town in a rather normal all white neighbourhood. There was, however, one black family on our block. The two boys of the family and I became good friends. Les and Cookie were always at our house

and I at theirs. We hung around together, got into trouble together just like all kids do.

One day my little sister and my mother were sitting on the front porch chatting when Les and Cookie's mother walked by on the sidewalk. My mother said: "That must be Les and Cookie's mother." My little sister replied: "How did you know?"

In our day and age, as much as any other, I and the rest of the world could do with a case of colour-blindness such as the one which afflicted my sister that day.

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On the Turntable

Bo Diddley: His Greatest Sides
[Quality Records]

By Big Guy

The time is 1955 and The Platters are at the height of their success and at the top of the charts.

The music that we call rock 'n roll is emerging out of the black influenced Rythm and Blues music. In Texas, Bill Hailey and the Comets were stomping to "Rock Around the Clock", in Memphis, Elvis Presley had just released "Heartbreak Hotel" and in Chicago, Bo Diddley had just released 'Bo Diddley'.

The funky Bo Diddley rythm is not only synonymous with his own work, but The Who on 'Magic Bus', George Thorogood on 'Who Do you Love' clearly illustrate the originality and genius of Ellas McDaniel whom the world knows as Bo Diddley.

In a relatively short span, McDaniel released such classics as 'Bo Diddley', 'Hey Bo Diddley',

'Diddley Daddy' and 'I'm A Man' which was later made famous by Muddy Waters under the title 'Mannish Boy'. Although most of McDaniels' work is thought to be word jibberish, the underlying feeling of the blues is felt as well as the influence of Chicago bluesmen Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker.

McDaniels' band featured such diverse talent as the legendary Willie Dixon on bass, Jerome Green on percussion, Billy Boy Arnold on blues harp and Lafayette Leake on keyboards. Together this band wrote and released such classics as 'You Can't Judge A Book By Its Cover', 'Say Man' and 'Road Runner'.

Quality Records has, with this re-release opened up the origins of Rand B. influenced roots of Rock 'n Roll for a totally new generation.

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Lambda owns its own typesetting machine and handles contract typesetting from other groups. The fee is \$18 per hour. Lay-out is also available.

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McGill Divests From South Africa

MONTREAL [CUP]

McGill University is the first university in Canada to divest all of its South Africa linked holdings. This decision may provoke retaliatory actions by shunned companies which have long been closely linked with the institution.

Twenty one of McGill's 44 governors voted to divest during a two-hour meeting last week, as 600 students kept up non-stop chanting outside.

The new policy will affect an estimated \$45. million in securities, stocks and bonds held by McGill in South African owned or controlled companies. Up to 56 corporations and financial institutions could be affected by the decision.

The divestment process will take about two years to complete, according to Amy Kaler, a student representative on the board.

McGill's decision follows a wave of divestment moves by universities in the United States. Sixty-three universities have divested themselves of South African linked-interests worth about half a billion dollars.

The decision came after increased pressure from Montreal students. Two weeks ago about 300 Concordia students protested the university's deposits in the Bank of Montreal.

The McGill board voted on four separate motions. The first two, affecting banks and companies owned or controlled by South African interests, passed quickly and unanimously.

The third motion, representing 90 per cent of investments, was closer to home as it affected corporations with direct investments in South Africa. Eleven of McGill's board members sit on one or more of these companies' boards and many of these corporations have given donations to McGill in the past.

After an hour of debate, the motion passed with four "no" votes and eight abstentions.

McGill's President David Johnston, who voted no, said the board did not have enough careful and reasoned analysis before them. "This motion is far more sweeping and far more devastating in its consequences," he said. He wanted to delay the decision.

Two members spoke at length about human rights abuses in the Soviet Union and how McGill should have equal concerns about villainy on the left as well as the right. Another, Professor Sverre Orvig said, "We are not here just to solve the world's problems, but the university's."

One company which will be affected by the decision is Alcan Aluminium. McGill owns almost half a million dollars in Alcan shares. David Culver, president and chief executive officer of Alcan, sits on McGill's board of governors.

When contacted about the divestment decision, one Alcan official said he thought it was "childish" and that McGill was "biting the hand which feeds it."

Media Relations Manager Fernand Leclerc said Alcan will suffer some negative public opinion, but it has no intention of changing its investment policy at the present time. "These are business decisions," he said. "Alcan passes no moral judgement on the situation there (South Africa)."

"It is not for us to interfere," he said. "We don't like people telling us how to run our business." And that includes McGill, he said.

Leclerc said Alcan will not lose any money because of McGill's move. McGill will just be selling off shares to another buyer on the stock market. They might make money off the sale, he said.

One financial institution not affected by McGill's new policy is the Bank of Montreal. The bank's status has been denounced by all anti-apartheid groups and concerned church groups.

Concordia University and McGill have several hundred million dollars in the bank.

According to Renate Pratt of the Task Force on Church and Corporate Responsibility, the bank has \$54. million in outstanding loans to agencies of the South African government - more than any other Canadian bank.

But Pratt said the bank announced in September that it would "refrain" from making any loans to the South African government or its agencies.

Loans to South Africa are not a smart business gamble now, as the country has put a two-year freeze on

repaying any of them.

Pratt said the Royal Bank went much further. The Royal Bank Group (the Canadian bank as well as its wholly owned subsidiaries in other countries) announced September 13 it will not make loans "to any borrower in South Africa where the bank judges that the funds would support or facilitate the application of apartheid policy or the pass law system." Further, the bank will not engage in "the financing of South Africa's domestic business and industrial structure."

The Bank of Montreal makes no such guarantees, said Pratt.

Without evidence of loans to private South African businesses, or the government through wholly controlled subsidiaries, Pratt said the students have a "feeble case" against the Bank of Montreal.



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The SGA has discount bus tickets to the following locations:

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Other services the SGA provides are:

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SGA provides entertainment (dances, etc.), International Students Cards for SGA members only, CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) STUDENTSAVER cards and SGA Survival Guides.

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Hockey team in Kingston for the weekend



Photo by Diana Competrini

On Saturday, November 30th and Sunday, December 1st the LU Voyageurs hockey team travelled to Kingston to meet the Queen's Golden Gaels. On Saturday, the Voyageurs defeated the Golden Gaels by a score of 10-3. Dennis Castonguay was LU's top scorer with 5 goals and 1 assist, while Gord Davey scored 2, and Pat Lizotte, Steve White and

Brett Kelleher added singles. On Sunday, the Golden Gaels were the victors by a score of 6 - 4. Scoring for Laurentian were Denis Gauthier, Pat Lizotte, Brett Kelleher and Gord Davey. Next action for the Voyageurs is after the Christmas break against U of Western Ontario at Laurentian on January 11 and 12, 1986.

NAME THAT VEE



This week's hidden Voyageur was a key member of the Laurentian soccer dynasty of the late 70's and early 80's. He was also Coach Zorbas assistant in 1984-85 when the Vees captured the national title. Can you name him?

Answer to the last NAME THAT VEE was Anne Hurlley.

OUAA HOCKEY LEAUGE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	12	9	2	1	66	44	19
Laurier	9	8	0	1	63	41	17
York	12	8	3	1	66	43	17
LAURENTIAN	12	6	6	0	62	68	12
Guelph	11	5	4	2	5	46	12
Toronto	7	4	3	0	39	21	8
Ryerson	10	3	6	1	45	78	7
Brock	11	3	6	1	58	75	7
McMaster	12	2	9	1	47	73	5
Queen's	13	2	10	1	47	73	5
R.M.C.	13	2	11	0	47	92	4

Kotsios' Korner

By Gus Perdicaris

It's hard to believe that three months have gone by since classes began, but it's true. Exams are only days away, but as soon as they are done, we can all enjoy the break. The truth of the matter is, that come Xmas time, most of us will have a fairly good idea as to how we are doing in school, be it good or bad. Unfortunately, when you are the writer of Kotsios' Korner, you really don't know how well you are doing, because there is no such thing as a marking scheme. The only thing I can go on, is the response I get from you, the readers. So to help me out, I would appreciate it if you would drop off a line or two at the Lambda office. Tell me how I'm doing. Is the column too serious, too structured, too general or maybe just right? Basically, your likes and dislikes, and maybe even who you would like to see

profiled I promise I will listen to everything you have to say. That's all for this week. So until we meet again, here is hoping that you will have the best of Christmas' and the merriest on New Years'. Yours truly Kotsios ***** I must say that the people that I have interviewed so far, have been a joy to talk to. They have made my job a lot easier and I am happy to say that I have become good friends with a number of them. So as a token of my appreciation, I decided I would have a draw, to choose the interviewee I would have a draw, to choose the interviewee who will win a Dinner For Two at the Apollo Restaurant. The winner is none other Carl Hutt of the Volleyball Vees. Congratulations Carl, and many thanks to George, owner of the Apollo.

MEN SWEEP IN OTTAWA

By John Metcalfe

For the first time in recent memory the men's basketball squad swept their games in Ottawa. In the process they also ran their division record to 5 - 0. On Friday the men downed the Ottawa Gee-Gees 76-72. Jeff McKibbon led the way with 27 points while Lloyd Pollard netted 20 points as the men built up a 40 - 31 half lead. Bill Shane popped in 22 points for the Gee-Gees.

On Saturday the squad stormed back from a 44-41 halftime disadvantage to pluck the Ravens 94-81. Tim Yawney connected for 26 points while Lloyd Pollard contributed 20 points and Jeff McKibbon hooped 19 points and corralled 9 rebounds. Carleton was led by Paul LeBreux who had 23 points. The game was a physical affair with 62 fouls whistled and numerous turnovers. The men play at Lake Superior on

December 4th and during the Christmas Holidays participate in the Western Mustang Invitational. Their next home action is on January 10 and 11 when Queen's and Ottawa are in town.

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V-Vees battle Toronto

The Laurentian University Volleyball Vees travelled to Toronto this weekend November 29th and 30th to be defeated by York and Toronto but overpower the Queen's Golden Gaels. On Friday, November 29th, the Vees were defeated by a strong York team 3 - 0. Scores for the game were 15 - 4, 15 - 3, 15 - 3. The team had a rough night with good defensive play not being packed up offensively.

Saturday, November 20th was more successful as the Vees lost to U of Toronto 3 games to none by scores of 15 - 7, 15 - 8, and 15 - 9. But the Vees came back to beat Queen's Golden Gaels 3 - 0 by scores of 15 - 9, 15 - 11 and 15 - 11. Carl Hutt and David Hatherall lead the attack in kills with 13 and 7 respectively. Dean Lowrie lead the digs category with 8 and Carl Hutt leading blocking with 3.

Intramural Ice Hockey

By Mike Semenick

With four weeks completed in Men's Intramural Ice Hockey tempers have begun to flare up with teams trying to make the top four in their respective divisions. A game between U.C. Leftovers and the Loan Sharks resulted in the game being called a six major penalties were handed out. There have been a few blowouts along side of some very close checking hockey. Statistics at the end of week four are as follows:

LU Track Team In Western Invitational

The Laurentian Track team travelled to London to open the Indoor track season. Laurentian finishers are as follows: Michelle Porter, 1st, 1500M, 4:39.0 7th, 600 M, 1.4 Amber Frank, 2nd, 3000 M, 10:08.9 Chris Yanni, 2nd, 5000 M, 15:18 Ian Moorehouse, 3rd, 5000 M, 15:36 Charlotte La Rose, 3rd, 60 M, 8.03 Dave Thom, 8th, Long Jump, 5.95 metres. UPCOMING EVENTS BASKETBALL [MEN], vs. Lake Superior State, Wednesday, December 4th, 8 p.m. VOLLEYBALL, OVA Invitational Toronto, Saturday, December 7th all day.

Coors Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P.TS.
U of S Stokers	5	0	0	35	4	10
Thorneloe Cardinals	4	1	0	38	15	8
U.C. Unicorns	4	1	0	26	18	8
Huntington Hawks	3	1	0	22	6	6
Loan Sharks	2	2	0	15	14	4
Labatts Classics	1	3	0	8	19	2
Brewster Bruins	0	5	0	14	59	0
U.C. Leftovers	0	4	0	4	28	0

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P.TS.
Rigid Rotors	4	0	1	27	26	9
Team Albert	4	0	0	42	7	8
Thorneloe T-Birds	3	1	0	24	19	6
AEF	2	1	2	17	14	6
U.C. Light Brigade	2	3	0	20	20	4
Huntington Hawks	1	2	1	10	24	3
U of S Stokers	1	3	0	16	19	2
U.C. Longhorns	0	3	2	13	39	2



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Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. **Lambda** is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed around the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Students' Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be **typed**. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday (no later than 5:00pm) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, provided that **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

The **Lambda** offices are open Monday to Friday, from 9:00am to 5:30pm, and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop in to **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, or submissions, or just for a friendly visit.

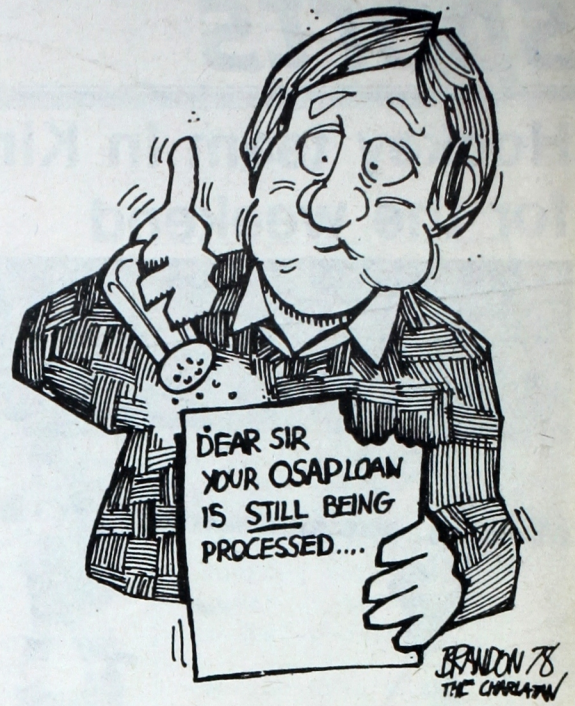
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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.



The advertisement features a large background image of a person with blonde hair, wearing a yellow and blue rafting suit, navigating a turbulent white-water rapids in a red inflatable raft. The person is holding a paddle and looking towards the camera. In the foreground, there is a pack of Export 'A' Extra Light cigarettes. The pack is white with a gold and red design, featuring a small circular logo with a woman's face. The text "EXPORT 'A'" is prominently displayed in large, bold, white letters with a black outline. To the left of the pack is a small circular inset showing a woman's face, likely the brand's logo. The overall scene is dynamic and adventurous.

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per Cigarette — Export "A" Extra Light Regular "tar" 8.0 mg., nicotine 0.7 mg. King Size "tar" 9.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.